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LSU SHREVEPORT

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Friday, October 7, 1994

LSU in Shreveport

Volume 28, Number 05

"End of the World" fest celebrated with food, fun

Wendy Byers
Almagest

Despite the rising temperatures, Fall Fest 1994 buzzed with activity.

"We had a little bit of a slow start," said Cliff Sosbee, a member of the Student Activities Board, "but it's really kicking now." Sosbee who organized the event, seemed pleased with the turn out.

Students and faculty enjoyed a wide variety of foods and unusual games as they celebrated "The End of the World as We Know It". Several organizations on campus set up booths to raise money. These booths sold food items ranging from red beans and rice to chocolate chip cookies as well as different items representing specific organizations.

The Student Activities Board provided the entertainment in the form of music and odd games. Local band Black Diamond kept the atmosphere lively with their ver-

sions of several hit songs. A few adventurous students tried their hand at jousting in American Gladiator style, Sumo pig wrestling and velcro-ing themselves to a wall on the Fly Trap.

Patrick Holloway, a freshman liberal arts major, put on the inflatable pig suit and attempted to wrestle a fellow pig-suited student. "It's hot in there," Holloway said. "It's hard to move around in, too."

Emily Kirkland, a freshman psychology major, said that working at a gymnastics club did not help her fair any better on the Fly Trap. "It's almost impossible to stick. I tried to turn a flip and do it that way, but it only caught my legs."

Even if the games did not work out as expected, everyone who tried them agreed that they had a great time trying.

"Everything seems to be going well," said Karen Mischlich, director of SAB. "It looks like everyone is having fun."



Photo by Jack McCune

American Gladiator style jousting was one of the "End of the World" events at Fall Fest. Daniel Bell (left) and Salvador Vazquez each attempted to knock the other off of the blocks. Sumo wrestling and the human fly trap also returned this semester to Fall Fest.

Science Lecture Auditorium to be repaired

Rachel Ginsburg
Almagest

The Science Lecture Auditorium is getting an acoustical repair. It is "possibly the worst room for classes," said Claiborne Sharpe, who is actively working on this project. "I'm wearing two hats on this job," said Sharpe, a computer science teacher for nine years. He is also an audio system designer and consultant.

With one of the programs he uses in sound systems, Sharpe has measured the room with and without classes. He said the sound decay is "equal to or greater than some of the great concert halls of Europe where you want the sound to decay very slowly and you feel the sense of the room. In a room where you have speech only, you want short decay times."

"Different materials reflect or absorb sound differently," he said. The problem is partially due to the rock and wood paneling on the back wall.

Dr. Pat Bates, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, has approved \$5,000 to purchase the supplies necessary for the job. Even though funds are tight,

Dr. Lyle Cook, dean of the College of Science, said it's a job that needs to be done. It is a classroom serving over 700 students per semester.

When the job is finished, the sound will be absorbed by 2-inch thick panels of compressed fiberglass. The installation will be

done by the Physical Plant to defer costs.

"Everybody is working together on this thing to get this room where it's more usable," Sharpe said.

The completion of this part of the project is due by the end of the semester.

Sharpe said he hopes to be able to continue to upgrade the acoustics with a ceiling cover as funds become available.

Housing compared to area schools

Danielle Culliton
Heather Tuggle
Almagest

College is an expensive undertaking and when a person goes away to school, it becomes even more costly. In comparison to other local universities, LSUS is the least expensive.

James Piper, marketing director at University Court Apartments, compared the prices of LSUS student housing with that of five other area colleges.

Louisiana Tech, Northwestern State University, Northeast Louisiana University, Grambling and LSUS were compared by tuition, meal plan costs and

housing costs.

As a result of his research, Piper said he thinks LSUS is very reasonable compared to other schools. He also said students have more choices at LSUS than students at universities with set meal and housing plans.

In addition, many schools require students to be of a specified classification to live off-campus. At LSUS, any student has the option of living at University Court.

"I was real surprised. The real reason I did this (research) was because people are always comparing us to apartments, and though we try to make it as apartment-like as possible, we are student housing," Piper said.

Yearly Costs of Attendance at North Louisiana Universities

Tech	\$2262	\$1080	\$1245
NSU	\$1880	\$1220	\$980
NLU	\$1924	w/room	\$1980
GSU	\$2362	\$1062	\$1550
LSUS	\$1930	N/A	\$1620

LSUS Pioneer Heritage Center sponsors speaker

David Eleuterius
Almagest

Approximately 20 people attended a lecture on Marksville Louisiana Indian Culture given by Ed Townes, curator of the Pioneer Heritage Center. It was the second lecture in the "Green Corn: Native American Cultures in North Louisiana" series, and it focused on the culture of the Native American that inhabited the Marksville area around 1 A.D. to 400 A.D.

"I'm very pleased with it. We're trying to show that Native Americans have a very rich history," said Townes, who was responsible for designing the Green Corn series. The series aims to increase public knowledge of Native American history and acknowledge their contributions to our regional heritage. A grant from the

Louisiana Endowment of the Humanities was "instrumental" in making the while series possible, Townes said.

The Caddo Indians will be the focus of the next program, featuring speaker Dr. Frank Schambach, professor of anthropology at Southern Arkansas University. That lecture will be at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 9 in Bronson Hall, room 103.

The series concludes with two lectures dealing with the effects of European contact. The first will be Oct. 12, the second on Oct. 19. Both will be at 12:10 p.m. in Bronson Hall, room 103.

Townes plans to have more lecture series based on feedback from audience members.

"We plan to determine areas of interest, and then act upon that. It is our goal to add to public knowledge," Townes said.

Instinct, skills winning combination for debate

Nikki Parker
Almagest

"Be it resolved that throughout the United States more severe punishment for individuals convicted of violent crime would be desirable" is the resolution the debate team is arguing this semester.

Each semester, the debate team argues a new resolution. Past resolutions include subjects such as violent crime, the media and its effect on society and gun control. These resolutions are set up by a national committee of forensic experts and teams then vote on the resolutions.

Georgia Jarzabek, debate coach, said she believes being a member of the debate team provides students with excellent skills. She cited skills such as public speaking, research skills and social skills. "They learn to lose as well as win," Jarzabek said. She also said students gain an interdisciplinary education.

"Most people have a natural instinct for debate," said Colby Walker, captain of the debate team. According to Walker, some formal training is necessary to learn the basics. But after learning the basics it is "trial by fire." Currently, LSUS offers two debate classes. The first is Communications 165, Forensics, and the second is Communications 365, Debate.

Each is worth one credit hour and may be repeated for three hours of credit.

In comparison to other universities, the debate team at LSUS is doing well. The team has won numerous awards including third place in the Louisiana state championship during the spring semester. Walker admits other schools have an advantage due to larger budgets. The LSUS team operates on a budget of less than \$15,000. Schools with larger budgets have access to large databases full of information, while the LSUS team has access to three local libraries.

"We get around it by being more creative," Walker said. According to Walker, the team tries to take on interesting positions and finds new ways to look at things. He said the LSUS team has become known for doing the unexpected. "In the region we are a power to be contended with," Jarzabek said.

In March, the LSUS and Louisiana Tech debate teams will host a national tournament at LSUS. "This puts LSUS on the map," Walker said. Over 900 people will be in attend, including some from other countries. This tournament occurs once every two years.

The debate team has been a part of the campus for 21 years. Nine members currently comprise the team.

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All in the Family remains undefeated, Sigma's win

Don McDaniel
Almagest

All in the Family cruised through week three of the flag football season to remain undefeated as Kappa Sigma finally found an offense to record their first win.

On Monday, Kappa Sigma, still stinging from a couple of close overtime losses, managed to bring the total package to the field and defeated UCA Mountain Men 29-7. Kappa Sigma's defense has played strong recently only to have the offense not come through for them. They finally managed to put it all together in regulation and notch their first victory.

The second game on Monday saw Same as it Ever Was against Power and Glory minus Matt Smith. Same as it Ever Was took the win by a score of 19-2.

The only game on Tuesday put Kappa Sigma, fresh from their first victory, against the number one team, All in the Family. All in the Family dominated on

both sides of the ball to record their sixth win of the season against no losses. The final score was 50-0.

On Wednesday, two games were played as the Outcasts were awarded a win due to a Tau Kappa Epsilon forfeit. In the two games played the Mountain Men, upset over their loss to a previously winless Kappa Sigma on Monday, took out their frustration on Power and Glory. The Mountain Men won by a score of 13-6.

In other action, Same as it Ever Was took their sixth win over Phi Delta Theta with a score of 20-6.

Wrapping up the week on Thursday, Phi Delta Theta rebounded from their loss the day before to score a victory over the Mountain Men by a score of 27-14. All in the Family flexed their muscle and is quickly becoming the class of the league as they scored another shutout against Tau Kappa Epsilon. In week three All in the Family scored a total of 95 points while allowing their opponents to score 0.

Team Soccer News

Wed., Oct. 12 2 p.m.
Team Rosters are Due

Oct. 17 thru Nov. 10
May the Games Begin

Nov. 14 thru 16
Survival of the Fittest

Official's Clinics

Oct. 10 4p.m.

Oct. 12 noon

Support the Pilots

Lady Pilots 1994-95 Home Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
Nov. 21	Jarvis Christian	6 p.m.	Southwood
Nov. 28	Ambassador	7 p.m.	Byrd
Nov. 29	McMurray	7 p.m.	TBA
Nov. 30	Univ. of Dallas	7 p.m.	Byrd
Jan. 10	Univ. of Mobile	6 p.m.	TBA
Jan. 18	Austin College	5:30 p.m.	TBA
Feb. 4	LeTourneau	5:30 p.m.	TBA
Feb. 14	East Texas Baptist	7:30 p.m.	TBA

Pilots 1994-95 Home Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
Nov. 18	Louisiana College	7:30 p.m.	Southwood
Nov. 21	Jarvis Christian	8 p.m.	Southwood
Nov. 22	Hendrix College	7:30 p.m.	Southwood
Dec. 13	Millsaps College	7 p.m.	TBA
Jan. 18	Austin College	7 p.m.	TBA
Jan. 28	Loyola -N.O.	7:30 p.m.	TBA
Feb. 4	LeTourneau	7:30 p.m.	TBA
Feb. 13	Houston Baptist	7:30 p.m.	TBA
Feb. 16	Ambassador	7:30 p.m.	TBA

More than Sportsmanship

Brian Allen
Almagest

Remember back in 1990 when Colorado beat Missouri 33-31 on a touchdown scored on that mysterious fifth down? Many felt Colorado coach Bill McCartney should do the nice thing and hand back the win, but he didn't see it quite that way. Here at LSUS, an intramural athlete handed back a would be win and paid dearly for doing so.

In the intramural pool tournament held Sept. 14, Davell McKay was an eight-ball away from his third win. Going up 3-0 in a field of four would have put him a victory away from a complete sweep of the tournament. But when his opponent Ben Hogg accidentally knocked in the eight-ball prematurely, McKay wouldn't accept the win.

"I wanted to win by knocking the eight-ball in," he explained. McKay allowed Hogg to place the ball back in the center of the table, but it was Hogg who would eventually knock the ball in at the right time and win the game. McKay's well-meaning gesture had cost him a chance at the sweep. That blunder must have still loomed large when McKay later lost to

Charles Luster, the eventual champion and likely candidate to be king of the game room this semester. McKay was left second-guessing himself as Luster went on to claim the coveted intramural championship T-shirt.

McKay's gesture was a display of more than sportsmanship. Sportsmanship involves adhering to the rules, and making certain the playing fields even. Human error is as much a part of the game as athletic excellence, fatigue, or any of the other conditions that can affect a contest. All athletes should be afforded the opportunity to make and learn from their mistakes. By giving an opponent a second chance at a botched play, McKay cost himself a shot at a perfect sweep and a place in intramural history. Even he admits he should have allowed the play to stand as it had the first time:

"I should have gone for the meat and potatoes," he said.

Sometimes, the unusual happens and we as fans and media are left to second guess, question, and mull over the outcome. What makes sports fascinating is that one never truly gets the last word in on anything.

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To Keep Students Informed
Office No. 797-5328

Member: Southeastern Journalism Conference,
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Another View

Apathy too much to bear, get involved in SGA

If anyone noticed, and looking at the numbers no one did, the Student Government Association's senate elections were held last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during Fall Fest.

Much like last weekend's mayoral race, the turnout was minimal for the SGA elections. President Kevin Eades said only 125 students voted. There are over 4,000 students registered at this university.

The SGA, and every other organization on this campus, has been affected by student apathy. It is not difficult to walk in to the University Center, sign your name and cast a vote. What does it take to get students involved in their Student Government?

Eades attempted to combat the apathy problem early. He sent a postcard to each person registered at the school reminding them of the election date and urging students to get involved. Nice try.

The Student Government is not a corrupt group of individuals with an agenda to take over the school. They work together to make LSUS a better university for students. But the government cannot function without involvement from students.

A full schedule has been arranged for the coming year including the recycling drive, a student forum and Homecoming. And all of these events are made possible

through the student activities fund that is added to each semester's tuition. Another reason to get involved - it's your money.

The 1994-1995 SGA budget request asked for \$12,700. Broken down, the SGA will spend approximately \$180 for the recycling drives, \$400 on elections, \$800 for homecoming, and \$2,700 traveling to the Council of Student Body Presidents and the Conference on Student Government Associations. That's a load of cash for students to just hand over with no strings attached.

Make it a point to find out where your money goes, and what it does once it is there. The past is behind the SGA. Under new leadership, the government is working with the administration in ways that they haven't before.

The SGA meets on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the University Center. The meetings are open and all students are encouraged to attend. Put your mouth where your money is and communicate with your senators.

The SGA President's office phone number is 797-5342. Give him a call with your suggestions or complaints. Don't let other people make all of the decisions.

Alexis Alexander
Editor

Student Government Association

Kevin Eades, President
Kurt Pickett, Vice President

Senators

Margaret Barnaby
Jay Patel
Jeet Patel
Jim Herring
Robert McWilliams

Senators at Large

Thony Martino
John Braud
Mark Myers
Nathan Spicer
Brian Allen
Scott Wolf
Davell McKay

Granny Scale emerges as grading system for drivers

I've lived in several different parts of the country and they all have one common thread throughout. Accents and mannerisms vary widely, but every citizen in every city will swear that drivers in his area are the worst on the planet.

Shreveport is no worse than most, but is certainly as full of boneheads as any other. Of the cities I have lived in, Orlando has a slim lead in this category because of the high number of retiree's and tourists. But here, visiting yankees are eager to call "Tell the Times" and tease us about our inability to drive on ice and snow. Perhaps if we were all a little dumber, we would want to live where this skill is a requirement.

Over the years, a rating system of sorts has emerged. My grandmother is the worst driver that I know of personally. She is the standard by which all other poor drivers could be fairly judged. Several years ago she had a wreck because, "the car just ran into a ditch," on a clear stretch of road. Insurance difficulties are a mystery to her. The rating is done on the "Granny Scale" with a range of one to ten Grannies. It used to be one to eight Grannies, but has recently gone metric.

One Granny should be awarded for minor offenses such as swerving into the left hand lane to make a right turn. Extra Grannies are meted out for unexpected, irrational lane changes and other similar irritants. Bonus Grannies can be given for stupidity that results in a wreck or injury. Grannies are cumulative and cannot be deleted from your permanent record.

The major national insurance companies would be well served by the Granny system. Complicated formulas currently used to determine risk factors could be

dispensed with. This would free up whatever smart people are currently insurance agents for other, more productive jobs.

Multiple Grannies can and will be awarded for people who wait in the parking lot for spaces to open up. I suppose that a walk of greater than 50 yards will disable an otherwise healthy person. The fact that these people are wasting their time does not concern me, but they are bringing traffic in the parking lots to a standstill and they will be treated to a Granny. Last week while walking to my car to leave, a woman screeched to a halt and reversed far enough to ask if I was indeed leaving. Naturally I lied and watched her leave before departing. She gets a Granny just for the attempt.

Only once have I awarded a full-load ten Grannies at one shot (my own family excluded, of course) and this was the impetus for this piece. Only last week a young man driving in front of me came to a full stop on the interstate in order to allow a paper bag to drift across to the other side. On the interstate one should not even pause for a litter of puppies. This dummy got an instant ten Grannies and only escaped the dreaded eleventh because my brakes had been recently repaired.

I've a few Grannies of my own on record, most people do. There is no way to judge by a person's appearance if they are Granny-prone. Their car is not even a fully reliable indicator of granniness. When a Granny-intensive driver is fully integrated with his vehicle all doubt is cast aside. Visible waves of stupidity emanate from this combination. One does not have to be a granny to receive a Granny, but having blue hair seems to make one more likely to be on the receiving end.

So take heed and drive as if you have more than cold, dead meat in your head, or feel the sting of a Granny.

Drew
White

LETTERS POLICY

The Almagest requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Please include your class and major field of study. They should be turned in to the Almagest office, BH 344, by noon on the Friday preceding the publication date. Obscene, libelous and anonymous letters will not be published.

Honesty in business still the best policy

In this world of stiff competition, fast paced business deals, and hectic home lives, it is not very often that one finds a proprietorship that reaffirms basic American values. I found just such a place. A place where honesty is still considered the best policy. A place where personal service and attention are more important than a quick buck. A place where you know that you got your money's worth.



Chuck Phillips

Recently, I found myself in need of a car. Like most students, I could not afford anything new. For two months, my wife and I browsed the used car lots and found

only frustration at the the prices they were asking for trucks.

I had just about given up when my wife reminded me that we are Christians and that we should be asking God to provide for us the right truck at the right price.

He did. That blessing came in the form of Smith's Wrecker Service on Barksdale Blvd. in Bossier City. Not two miles from my house, was the perfect truck for me. I had driven by it everyday for six weeks and it was only after our prayers, did I feel lead to stop and see the vehicle.

Smith's Wrecker is one of those all purpose stations. They do mechanical work, wrecker service and rent Ryder trucks, so I have to admit, I was a little hesitant about buying an automobile from such an unpretentious place.

I found the owner of the station, a man by the name of Sammy, and inquired about the truck. He explained to me the various problems it had, but gave me his word that it was sound.

It was my turn to explain that I had little money because I was a student and that I couldn't afford to have it fixed up. Sammy told me that God has blessed him with a prosperous business and that if I wanted the truck at a reduced price, then he would fix it up for me. I did and he kept his word.

Too often in this world we hear stories of rip offs by mechanics and swindles by car dealers. It is nice to know that there is at least one place in the Ark-La-Tex where hard work, and virtue are still at the heart of a business.

Elevator experiences annoying

Dear Editor,

What goes up, must come down. This is a fascinating philosophy, unless we are in a broken elevator. Going down at an excessive rate of speed is not an appealing thought. If a student has a class in Bronson Hall, then that student may, at least once, experience the old-broken-down-elevator trick.

Standing in a broken elevator with eight-to-ten- other anxious students is distressing. Someone usually tries to get the elevator going by frantically pushing all the buttons over and over again. Then another shouts from the back of the elevator, "use the phone to call maintenance." If the call goes through, it still may take anywhere from several minutes to an hour to get the elevator moving again. The student who has been pushing all the buttons begins to push the buttons again, hoping that maybe, this time, they will work.

The elevator has never broke down without at least one student on his (or her) way to a test. It is probably the most important

test of the century with a professor who refuses to give excused absences, no matter what the situation. The tension begins to rise. Staying calm under these circumstances can prove to be more of an assignment than the average student is willing to do.

Conversation begins as the tension gets thicker in the close-up quarters of the four by five foot cell. Everyone tries to stay calm and so the talk is casual, but somehow it always turns back to the broken elevator. Anecdotes are told of the last time they were in this very same elevator when it broke down and how several hours passed before help came. Slowly the discussion turns to the last hair-raising incident that a student read about in the newspaper. Usually, in these stories, the elevator crashes after plummeting to the bottom floor, killing everyone inside. Avoidance is the next topic, where someone demonstrates how to jump up and down to avoid the shock of the crash. While the student is jumping, the elevator shakes and scares

everyone inside, except the guy still frantically pushing the buttons. He's already gone off the deep end.

Eventually help arrives and the students are released from the confined quarters. The story of the day becomes the broken elevator. It can be a funny story for those students who experience it for the first time. In fact, it can be down right annoying. Those of us who are ambulatory can take the stairs, but our handicapped classmates have no choice; they are forced to be gamblers. What sort of incident will it take to get the administration to purchase new elevators for the most used building on the LSUS campus? One scenario comes to mind. An administration official is riding the elevator just as it breaks down. He is then held captive by the elevators insecure walls. Chances are he (or she) would be the one member who is frantically pushing the buttons anticipating a miraculous restoration.

Carol Romero

Q & A

What did you think of this year's Fall Fest?



"Selling beer at 10 in the morning I thought was kind of unique."

Jeff Wright
Occupational Therapy
Sophomore



"I think they need to have it more often; at least once a month."

Tammy Williamson
Psychology
Senior



"I think it's fun and there's a lot of food."

Randy Randolph
Management
Junior

So, young sir- I'm interviewing new Freshman. Why did you come to college?

GIRLS!

No, No, No! Show your maturity, your education! What would you like to study here at LSU-S?

Co-Eds!

Hmm. Let me ask another way. What's your intended degree and what do you want to do afterwards?

Oh. I want a degree in Business & Finance. I plan to play the commodities market till I can sponsor my own professional women's beach volleyball team.

If you're gonna dream... dream big!

FLYNN 94

Campus Briefs

NEWS

•LSUS will sponsor a series of four lectures on the novels of Feodor Dostoyevski from 7-9 p.m., each Thursday in October, in Bronson Hall room 110. Dr. Donald Webb, President Emeritus of Centenary College will present the series. The series is open to the public at no charge. LSUS plans a one-credit hour opportunity for advanced students and graduate students in conjunction with the series. Students seeking credit will attend the series and perform assigned work, which will be evaluated by a faculty member. For the general public, no registration is necessary. For academic credit, registration is required by calling 797-5291.

•Spectra, the award winning LSUS literary journal, is looking for a few good poems—and short stories, essays, scholarly articles, translations, plays, novel excerpts, art and photographs. Submit your work (with very brief biography and statement that you are currently, or have been in the past, a student, faculty member, or employee at LSUS) to BH 259. call for more information: Cleatta Morris at 797-5080; Dorie LaRue 797-5369.

Deadline for 1994-1995 issue: November 1, 1994. Be sure to keep a copy of your work. No submissions (except art) will be returned.

•Flu shots will be available on the LSUS campus October 20 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon in the University Center. ABC Home Health Services will provide serum and nursing staff with a minimal cost of \$10 per injection. You must be 18 years of age to participate in this program. The injections are available to students, faculty, and friends of LSUS. Please call 797-5279 to reserve your flu vaccine for 1994. The flu season will be here before you know it and you want to protect yourself.

•STEMS is a way for students to make money. The Student Temporary Employment Matching System (STEMS) lets potential employers know about students interested in doing occasional jobs such as tutoring, child care, yard work, elder care, driving, or word processing, just to name a few. Students wanting to be referred for occasional jobs need to sign up in the LSUS Career Center, ADM 230.

•Software used to calculate estimated monthly student loan payments is available in the Microforms and Media Department of the Noel Memorial Library. Students are encouraged to utilize this service, especially those who have borrowed from more than one bank. The software calculates a payment schedule and allows you to see the monetary difference between various methods of payment. To use this service, you will need your current loan payoff amounts, interest rates, repayment terms and minimum monthly payments. This information can be obtained from your lending institution or loan servicing center. For more information, contact Sherry Gladney in the Financial Aid office.

•Graduate School Day, Oct. 31, 10-1:30 p.m., Centenary College, Bynum Common (South Cafeteria). Wear your costume to talk with admissions officers from graduate, medical and law schools. For seniors, the admissions officers will have applications, admissions tests and financial aid information. No pre-registration is required. For more information, contact the LSUS Career Center, ADM 230, or call 797-5062.

•Want to challenge yourself? Come and be a part of Delta Sigma Phi. If you are interested in helping start a chapter on campus, contact David at 797-3937, or Denasso at 222-5073.

CALENDER

Thurs., Oct. 13 - Fri., Oct. 14, Fall Break

Tues., Oct. 18, Recycling Wars

Alcohol Awareness Week — Oct. 17-21

Mon., Oct. 17, Monday Night Football, 1st floor, UC lobby

Tues., Oct. 18, 10:30 a.m., Break Teaser

Wed., Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m., UC Theater, Ralph Klicker, "Recalling Past Lives"

Thurs., Oct. 20, 10:30 a.m., Break Teaser

Sat., Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., UC Ballroom, "Settie," a three-piece acoustic rock band in a coffee house setting

Sat. Oct. 31, midnight, UC Theater, Rocky Horror Picture Show

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At Luby's you're more likely to hear, "Would you like mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, fresh corn or spinach with your freshly prepared entree? How about some made-from-scratch bread or rolls? One of our many heavenly homemade desserts, perhaps?" If all that sounds better than a steady diet of hamburger value meals, treat yourself to a real delicious meal with real nutritional value. At Luby's. And if you can't stay for dinner, get it to go.

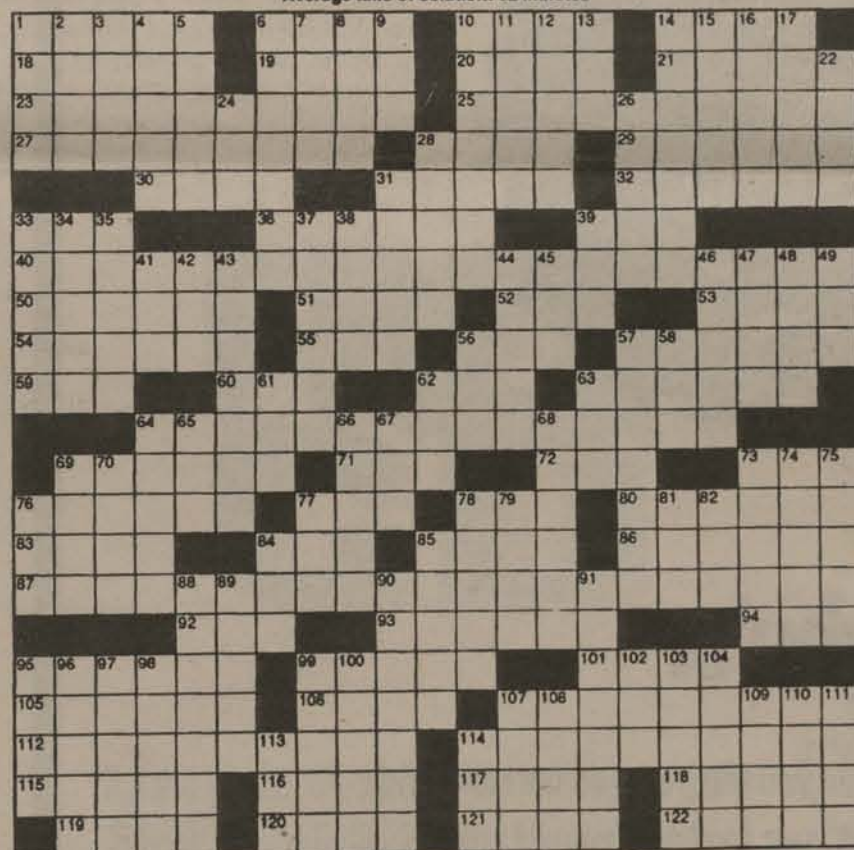
Luby's
CAFETERIA
Good food from good people.

BOSSIER CITY: 2958 E. Texas at Airline Drive • SHREVEPORT: Bert Kouns Industrial Loop at Millicent Way

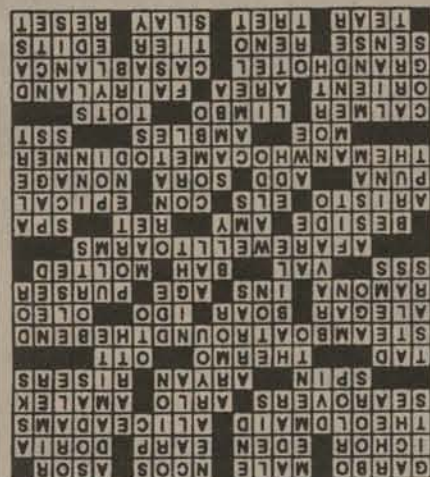
Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 A star in
112 Across
8 Diction or
faction starter
10 Cpl. and sgt.
14 Hebrew lyre
18 Blood of the
gods
19 "East of —"
20 Wyatt of the
West
21 Andrea —
23 Role for
Betty Davis
25 Role for
Katharine
Hepburn
27 Pirate ships
28 Singer
Guthrie
29 Grandson
of Esau
30 Washer cycle
31 Indo-Iranian
32 Stair parts
33 Little boy
36 Dynamic or
plastic starter
39 Baseball
great
40 Film starring
Will Rogers
50 Vinegar from
fermented
ale
51 Hairy wild
hog
52 Half a
Broadway hit
53 Bread spread
54 1936 role for
Loretta
Young
55 Those in
office
- 56 Generation
57 Ship's officer
59 Draft org.
60 French lace
62 Comment
from
Scrooge
63 Shed
feathers
64 Film starring
Gary Cooper
and Helen
Hayes
69 Other than
71 One of the
"Little
Women"
72 Soak flax
73 Watering
place
76 Nobleman,
for short
77 Chicago
"loop" trains
78 Work a
swindle on
80 Like the lid
83 High Andean
plateau
84 Say further
85 Rail bird
86 Period of
immaturity
87 Starring
vehicle for
Monty
Woolley
92 One of the
Stooges
93 Walks at a
leisurely
pace
94 Concorde,
for one
95 More tranquil
99 Place of
- oblivion
101 Toddlers
105 Pearl of high
quality
106 General
region
107 Enchanting
place
112 All-star film
of the '30s
114 It starred
Bogart and
Bergman
115 It might be
common
116 City in
unique
reversal?
117 Row of seats
118 Spruces up
the copy
119 Word before
gas or sheet
120 Waste
allowance
121 Delight
overwhelm-
ingly: slang
122 Printer's
headache
- DOWN**
- 1 Holes in a
casting mold
2 Yearn
3 Actress
Parlman
4 Rude rustics
5 Ship's lowest
deck
6 Cherished
souvenir
7 Jewish
month
8 Floral
necklaces
9 Ultimate goal
- 10 Theme song
of Francis
Craig and
Milton Berle
11 Kind of lily
12 Celestial
hunter
13 Crime
prevention
org.
14 Human being
15 Fountain
specialties
16 Papal
vestment
17 Versifier, to
some
22 Makes a
request
24 Caesar's 506
26 Work or worm
starter
28 Knight's gear
31 Tapestry wall
hanging
33 Russian
despots
34 Burden
bearer
35 Conductor
Taylor
37 Able or
skillful
38 Harrow's rival
39 Native
American
41 Past
42 One of the
primates
43 Pretended
courage
44 It's before
letter, life
or light
45 He defeated
AES
- 46 Industrial
diamonds
47 Otherwise
48 Requirement
49 June bug
56 Indian
mulberry
57 Foreshadow
58 City on the
Danube
61 "Diamonds
— Forever"
62 Peripatetic
Nellie
63 West of
Hollywood
64 State of NE
India
65 Do an
alteration job
66 Martin
Handford's
hidden hero
67 River in
Germany
68 Heavily
ornamented
69 Indian
macaque
70 "— Kleine
Nachtmusik"
73 Traverses
with radar
74 Senate
employees
75 Sound the
alarm
76 Likely
77 Anglo-Saxon
letter
78 Musical
group
79 City on the
Oka
81 Luau
serving
- 82 Traveler's
haven
84 Reverential
fear
85 Brazilian
dance
88 One who
revises
89 Bridge
position
90 Lerner and
Loewe
musical
91 Gatekeeper
95 Gear teeth
96 Sovereign's
decree
97 Woody,
tropical vine
98 Constellation
near the S.
celestial
pole
99 Not now
100 Goddess
of peace
102 Sphere
103 Tippe-
canoe's
partner?
104 Sole of a
plow
107 Become
bankrupt
108 Confused
109 Black
birds of
puzzledom
110 English
teachers'
org.
111 Dare, in
some areas
113 Table scrap
114 Small coins:
abbr.

Average time of solution: 62 minutes



*Answers to
this week's
puzzle*



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NORTHEAST SERVICE CENTER

Upcoming Events

Tues. Oct. 18 1 p.m.
Tennis Tournament

Wed. Oct. 19 1 p.m.
Racquetball Tournament

Pilots Baseball

Saturday Oct. 8, 1 p.m.